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They Cannot Understand Why United States Marshal Nix was Bounced From His High Office Without Being Given Even a Hearing Which is Not Denied to the Worst Criminal-Does it Indicate That They are Not on the Inside and That the Ax is Ready for Them-Oklahoma News in General.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-That there is great trouble founded on the greatest party ruin among the Dem-1.75 sverats over Marshal Nix's removal ne greater suspicions and likely to lead to one can doubt.

The official and administration Democrats are dumbfounded. Why was Nix removed? Who removed him, that is, who was the power in Oklahoma that caused his removal at the hands

of the Washington bosses?
The administration does not like to The administration does not like to be nonplussed in this particular incident. Ther exclusion from the facts in the case indicates to them clearly that they are not in good repute in Washington and that they are in imminent peril of the ax themselves.

The Guthrie Leader, the avowed organ of the territorial officials puts out the following editorial utterance which will be intensely interesting as it is a semi-official utterance:

Semi-official utterance semi-official utterance:

"Mr. Nix asserts with vehmence that he has not been given a chance to meet the charges preferred against him. If this is true, then the removal of Marshal Nix has no parallel in the history of the federal procedure. Without court, judge or jury, without arraignment or any opportunity for defense a high ministerial officer is shorn of power and branded with malfeasance in the community where he lived and built

er and branded with matesastice in the community where he lived and built up an honest name.

If an employer had determined to discharge one of his employe is would certainly be against every principle of right, contrary to all custom, and op-posed to every dictate of conscience to discourse with his services without due dispense with his services without due notice and power of opportunity to ac-quit timself, if charged with wrong-doing. The individual employer is but on atom of the broad sense of justice which animates American people. Yet this great government, which is the mbodiment and the aggregate of that imbodiment and the aggregate of that love of justice so predominant in all its ditizens, sees fit to peremptorily eject in officer bitherto clothed with an im-portant trust without allowing him a lay in court and upon charges which

ould not be met, since their nature is o this day unknown. to this day unknown.

'This newspaper has no criticism to offer upon Mr. Nagle or his appointment. He is unquestionably a Democrat and has, no doubt, proper qualifications for a competent discharge of the duties of the office. Nor does it defend Mr. Nix. If a party to a fraud he should be stripped of office. For aside from a principle of right and the foundation of good government, he party, man or set of men can afford to cover a wrong or conceal a wrong-doer. But our contention is that he a wrong or conceal a wrong But our contention is that should be given a hearing. Not be cause the accused is Mr. Nex, or be cause he is a Democrat, but because it involves the principle which underlie human liberty—the principle which de mands for an accused the right to be confronted with the witnesses and the facts which bear against him, and the right to be heard in his own defense right to be heard in his own defense. This the constitution guarantees to every man born under its sovereignty or who takes an oath for its support. The Democratic party is as old as that stared instrument itself, and it lives because it holds inviolable the equal rights of all. It asks justice freely without sale, fully without denial and speedily without delay. That principle is the bulward of the republic, and when it is invaded the integrity of the nation itself is threatened.

The Democratic party was given

The Democratic party was given power by the people because of its known fidelity to the rights of the inknown fidelity to the rights of the individual; that it would resist any encroachment to the last and with every
energy at its command. It guarantees
therty to every citizen, of such high degree as to only leave off where the liberty of another citizen begins. That policy successfully maintained means
perpetuity in government; despite
form, presages an ignominous burial in
the potter's field of political history.
"This is no more intended as a reflection upon Mr. Shelbley than as a
defense of Mr. Nix. Mr. Shelbley, although a Republican, does not appear
to be the character of a man that would
permit party prejudice to creep into to be the character of a man that would permit party prejudice to creep into color or distort his report. So far as ascertained he has given no evidence of other than an horomable man directed by the purest motives in the conscientious discharge of his duty. But a wrong has crept in somewhere. Mr. Nix asserts his innocence and claims that he has asked and been dened the opportunity of a hearing; that he is the vicitim of a star chamber pracedure and that he is ent down without benefit of clergy; that his enemy is invisible and that he is character are not set out, that he has been offered as the sacrifice to appearse some hidden enemy, and he nony crippled and his career swep

"The Leader only asks fair play. "The Leader only asks fair play. If it has been had let the matter be made public. It is opposed to a traged, behind closed doors in any party. If a conviction has been had upon the indictment, let the proofs be produced if Mr. Nix has had justice done him it will then appear; if he has been led it alaughter by some bages hi an ex parts proceeding the indignation of an outraged people will not let the verdict stand.

WHY HE REFUSED. Perry, O. T., Jan. 27 Sheriff John A. Hansen, who has just returned from Dexier, Mich., gives the following a Governor Rich's reasons for refusing honor the requisition for J. V. 3

regory Although the crime charged was al leged to have been committed in S-tember, 1835, Gregory showed that i last time he was in Oklahoma was May, 1884. He disclaimed any knodated bank, and showed, that while o

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er officers of the institution, known to have no property, had not been mo-lested, three indictments were returned against him, it being reputed at Perry that he is a millionaire. For this reason it is alleged that the prose-cution was desirous of exterting money from him, rather than to punish crime At the conclusion of the hearing Gov-ernor Rich declined to honor the requiition, assigned the following reasons

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he acts charged to him.

ow in Arkansas City, makes a state eler, in which he makes grave charge egainst the management of the Oklaho

The records at Guthrie, so he says now that between the 2th and 15th of eptember last, \$11 worth of groceries ere bought for him; that it cost \$7 to screet to him. His guardian at the sylum got \$15 for drawing Baker's pension, and Lincoln received \$17 for clike service. Baker says he was employed in the hundry and was never it says for a moment.

ane for a moment.

He says ten old soldlers are confined here, not one of whom is insane. Out of the 104 patients confined in the asyum, not over forty, according to M lum, not over forty, according to Mr.
Laker, are insane. He says men and
women are there who have been taken
from their homes through malice and
personal spite, and that the fare is very
poor, the only thing supplied in sufficlency being broad.

WILL SEE CANDIDATES. Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 27.—The people at he little fown of Cushing, in Payne Full ounty, are taking matters in their own ands. On Saturday last, the citizens at the Cushing school house for the corpose of forming an organization, the object of which will be found in the

SALT WATER IN RESERVE. Guthric, O. T., Jan 27.—The Homes-ey Cupper has the following: The fre insurance companies doing busi-tuse in Calabom and the indian Terri-tory have united in a circular letter to hely agenta, calling attention to the lates the companies have suggisted.

order to believ power to you order to win fire, and it is therefore order at this ordinance shall be in force a ke effect from and after its approva MAKES IT A TERRITORY. MAKES IT A TERRITORY.

Ardinore, J. T., Jan. 17.—The Chiefam here has word from the national
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commission are there and at work Exfermior Dawies easy they have abenlined all lifes of persuading the inlines to organise themselves into a tercitorial government, and now they
are congress to take arbitrary and heals measures to take arbitrary and heals measures to accomplish hair and.

The trobule by says Mr. Dawes,
their we cannot get at the people. The
governments of all the indian tribes
are controlled by a few men. The ingines are controlled by the man. Note
ing they oppose can be accomplished,
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urge congress to pass the act dissolving tribal relations of the five nations of the f

First: The regulation papers do not allege that the crime of receiving mon-ey on deposit in a state bank by any officer of the bank, knowing the bank officer of the bank, knowing the bank to be insolvent, is a crime under the laws of the Territory of Oklahoma. Second, Because the defendant was not a fugitive from justice, as he was not in the Territory of Oklahoma at the

Territory since.

Third, From testimony submitted at the hearing, it does not appear probable and hardly possible, that Gregory could in any way have been connected with

THAT INSANE ASYLUM. Perry, O. T., Jan. 27.—Charles Baker, soldier who served in the Sixteenth llinois volunteer infantry, and who is nt through the Arkansas City Travna insane asylum at Norman. Baker states that he came from Port-

Baker states that he came from Portland, Ore, last September, to Guthrie, Oklahoma and Intended to go into business at the latter place, but was taken sick with malarial fever. Six days after he was taken before Probte Judge S. S. Lincoln of Logan county adjudged insane and in spite of the protests he was hurried off to the asylum. He says he has never at any time been in-sane but he was kept there until the same fudge ordered his confinement ment saw fit to let him out.

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Mr. Raker further states that he
draws a pension of \$30 per month, and
that since his confinement, out of \$157
in pension money which should have
been paid him, he only received \$75, the
rest being appropriated to asylum offields.

Resolved. That the citizens of Allouring resolution:
Resolved. That the citizens of Allouring township, county of Payne, and Carritory of Oklahoma, come together to one body and form an organization or the purpose of selecting from three completes, nominated to the various Busine. nventions to be held in Payne 6, , O. T: To be elected in the con-ection for representative and con-en to attend the legislature. This discion for representative and council seen to attend the legislature. This organization consists of five directors out of these directors, there shall be a president, a vice president and a secretary; and shall be elected by ballot. These five officers to be vested with the cover to make unitable arrangements with some one of these nominees regard eas of party. And perfectly satisfactory attended to the high salarys of our Territory county different and object to the high salarys of our Territory county different, and desire the reductin of the same. We also protest against a lew compelling witnesses to attend our rouris and not allow them any companient. That these officers he as near as practicable chosen from three political parties now existing in Payne county, O. T.; and shall hold their offices for me year unless otherwise removed. If it my thus either or any of these officers is unfaithful to his trust, and complaint is offered and flied with the socializer of this enter or any of these officers is unfaithful to his trust, and complaint is contained to the relative. This organization shall be known as the non-Partication shall be seen to be presented to the non-Partication shall be seen to be presented to the non-Partication shall be seen to be relatived.

sery investibled in a circular lotter to helr agents, calling attention to the cases, the commands have suscained in the two territories since they have been only business in facts. The companies therefore that unitess better facilities or hanting tire are afforded in the two sand cities, they will be compelled that to quit dring business in the reduction to quit dring business in the reduction of increase their rates to min an extent that it will be produtive. Their circular contains some good cartical advice that would do much in the way of preventing fires and in extendibuting them in their inciplency. A special meeting of the city council ras held Saturday night and the following "emergency" ordinance was asset. Bead and obey it.

That is shall be the duty of the occupant of each business house within the corporate limits of said village to see and maintain at least one barnel of hity gallots capacity, filled with sait enter, upon the lot upon which said mainess house shall stand, for the purpose of protection from fire.

"Every proon who spail fall, neglect a refuse to comply with section 1 of his ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a mindementor, and upon converted a refuse to comply with section \$2 hor more than \$0 doilars.

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Lieutenant Berry testified that he did not think Captain Healy was a fit officer for the cutter service, although he had never seen the captain drunk while on duty. He said that Captain Healy liked to have a good time, and had many of them. Berry admitted on cross examination that all the officers of the cutter bad similar tastes. Frederich testified that he had never seen Captain Healy intoxicated while

Rather Tends to Confirm. London, Eng., Jan. 25.—The Turkish embassy has published an official denial of the Pall Mall Gazette's account of the treaty between Turkey and Russia. The representatives of the Ottoman empire in England say that the report is en-

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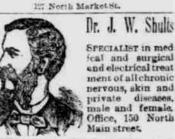
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